

THE GERMAN EMPEROR

Speech to Soldiers Embarking to China Generally Discussed.

The Papers Take a Position Pro and Con—The Empress the Prime Instigator of the War in China—Left to the Admirals.

(Copyright, 1900, the Associated Press.) Berlin, July 28.—Emperor William's address to the soldiers comprising the China expedition forms to-day the subject of general discussion. The Emperor's instructions to spare no Chinese and make no prisoners are condemned by nearly everybody one meets, and also by the press. The Lokal Anzeiger pretends that the Emperor did not mean what his words implied, but that they would meet a foe who does not spare and makes no prisoner. But nearly all the other papers, commenting on the Emperor's speech, strongly argue against it. The Tageblatt, in a special column in its morning edition, the Emperor that telling his soldiers to carry civilization into China and in the same breath enjoining them to deal with ferocious severity there do not tally. Beside, the paper argues, the Emperor has no right to instruct the expedition, because the expedition will form part of a whole and be under the command of a chief of some other nationality, whose instructions solely they must obey. The paper further maintains that "the Emperor's behavior is likely to spoil the harmony of the Powers, as doubtless some of the Powers will not agree to the Emperor's instructions."

A PARALLEL DRAWN.

Several papers draw a parallel between this latest speech by Emperor William and the one he delivered in 1898, dedicating to the Redeemer the Church of Jerusalem, in which occasion the Emperor preached the doctrine of Christian long-suffering toward all nations.

THE WAR IN CHINA.

The Cologne Volks Zeitung publishes statements to the effect that a Catholic missionary, who has just returned from China, states that the Empress is the prime instigator of the present war in China, citing a number of proofs thereof. One of the Empress' chief advisers, Admiral Punyuelin, published at the Empress' behest the policy to be pursued until China should be ready for war with Europe, saying:

EUROPEAN JEALOUSY.

"European jealousy and disharmony is the advantage heaven sends China to prepare herself. When everything is ready for war we shall revenge all past injuries at one blow."

The idea of the United States acting as mediator between Europe and China has met with most decided rejection here, the correspondent of the Associated Press learned, despite the honeyed words accompanying the refusal. Germany insists upon adequate redress for Baron von Kteler's assassination and a guarantee for the permanent re-establishment of orderly conditions in China. Not before this is done will Germany be ready to listen to diplomatic propositions about the status quo. The Associated Press correspondent learns that the sentiment in the highest German circles is indignation that, instead of practical solidarity by all the Powers, the tendency is more and more plain that each is again seeking selfish advantages, irrespective of outraged international rights. The feeling against the United States is especially bitter. The Emperor William having expressed the opinion that the United States would steadfastly side with him in demanding adequate redress.

LEFT TO THE ADMIRALS.

The Foreign Office says the advance upon Peking depends upon the admirals there and not upon the Powers. All the details in connection with the advance have been left to the admirals. The Foreign Office understands that the expedition against Peking will move the middle of next week.

LONDON HEARS

MORE BAD NEWS

Continued from Page 1.

THE POPE'S LETTER.

London, July 29.—According to this morning's Berlin dispatches, the conservative government organs agree that the Emperor's words at Bremerhaven have been misinterpreted abroad. The Kreuz Zeitung says that it is never intended to convey the idea that the troops could not make prisoners, but that the German Emperor merely alluded to the Chinese, "who neither pardoned nor made prisoners."

A telegram from Rome reports that the organ of the Vatican, commenting on the speech of Emperor William, says that it is the earnest wish of the Pope and Cardinal Rampolla that the Powers should not resort to a policy of retaliation and vengeance, and that no Power should be permitted to do this. The Pope has issued a letter directing prayers in all the churches for the safety of the Christians, and instead of motives of revenge, the letter expresses the hope that the Almighty will inspire thoughts of concord and peace, which will prevent further ruin and massacres.

New Torpedo Boat Launched.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.) Bath, Me., July 28.—The new United States torpedo boat Barney was launched successfully at half-past 1 to-day. The conditions were favorable, and a large number of spectators witnessed the launching.

The Barney was christened by Miss Ethel Nicholson Barney, of Fredericksburg, Va., a great-granddaughter of Commodore Joshua Barney, of Revolutionary fame.

The Barney was authorized by the Navy Department in 1898, and her contract calls for a speed of 28 knots on a two hours' trial. She will cost \$170,000.

Mass Convention Called.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.)

New York, July 28.—Copies of the call for a mass convention issued at Indianapolis last week were received from the printer to-day at the headquarters of the third ticket movement and the work of sending them out was begun at once. The circular will be mailed to men all over the country who are known to be sympathizers of the movement, and to many of those who have written letters to the committee and offered to co-operate and work for the third ticket.

MAJOR WALLER.

Continued from Page 1.

during his service on this vessel Captain Stark suggested that he join the marine corps. Prior to that time he had not thought of it, but the idea favorably impressed itself upon him, and June 16th, 1880, just twenty years ago, he became a second lieutenant in the marine corps.

Major Waller's promotion has been rapid. He was made a captain in 1890, and after the Spanish-American war he was raised to the rank of a major, the youngest man ever to hold this rank in the marine corps. It is said. He got his last commission July 25th, 1899.

After he became a lieutenant in the marine corps, Major Waller was stationed in Washington for sometime. His first command was on the Lancaster. Major Waller, then Lieut. John Waller, was married to Miss Clara E. Wynn in New York February, 1885. He met Miss Wynn in Lisbon, Portugal. He was on a cruise and she was living there.

Major and Mrs. Waller have three children, all boys. They are Littleton, aged 14; John Beresford, aged 8, and Henry Tazewell, aged 9 months. Master John Beresford is the namesake of Lord Beresford, the famous English Vice-Admiral, whom Major Waller met at the bombardment of Alexandria, Egypt, in 1882. Major Waller commanded the United States marines in that affair, and his daring bravery made him and Lord Beresford fast friends.

When Lord Beresford was in America lecturing several years ago a card bearing Captain Waller's name was sent up to him. He pushed the card over to an individual in the room with him and asked: "Do you know this youngster?" Answered in the affirmative: "Yes."

"Well, if you have many like him the republic need not despair. Let me tell you of my experience with him. In 1882 I was in command of the gunboat Condor, a light draft vessel carrying four torpedo boats. I ran in under the guns at the big fort at Alexandria, Egypt, in the terrible outbreak of that year, dismounted every gun I could see, and got away unhurt, because the fort could not depress its guns sufficiently to reach the gunboat. The United States cruiser Quinnebec was the only American man-of-war in the harbor. She promptly came into line with us and did good service. There was a point in Alexandria that I had marked as being about the most dangerous place in the town. I had landed 300 British marines, all I could spare, and placed them under my brother, Lord William Beresford, of the Fifth Lancers, who happened to be with me at the time. I knew he had good sense and could depend on him. I said: 'Bill, what are you going to do about these squares near the churches? You know they are the really dangerous places here. I think they ought to be covered somehow.'"

"I soon found Waller had been landed, and at once perceiving this was the key point, had occupied it with—how many men? Twenty-five. I give you my word, was all he had, but he was doing his work well. He had posted his command in squares surrounded by banks, private residences, and clubs. The followers of the Prophet and Arab had announced their intention of looting and burning the rich foreign mansions first, and there were certainly 5,000 of them there. Waller got a Greek and Turkish interpreter, and caused each to announce that he was there to hurt no one, unless he himself was hurt. When Beresford came ashore he found Waller, and said to him that if he could clear the crowd out of that square much danger might be obviated."

"Why certainly," said Waller. "I can clear out any side you like. Which two shall I select?" Beresford gave him his place. Waller formed his command in one line, from curb to curb, and giving the order, 'Charge bayonets!' calmly pushed back the mob without firing a shot, till he had cleared the square. At each street corner that emptied into the square he posted a sentry, and the work was done. The English had different luck. They had to fire heavy volleys to clear the squares they held, while the Americans did it with a single shot. 'How did you do that, Waller?' asked him when I next saw him. 'Oh, well, I just pushed them out of the square without any trouble,' he said."

"Since then," added Admiral Lord Charles, "I have been very much interested in this young gentleman."

He will now learn that but for Major Waller and his 200 marines not a single one of the foreign representatives to China would be alive.

Major Waller was in command of the Second Battery of United States Marines on board the battleship Indiana off Santiago during the Spanish-American war. This battery was not permitted to land.

It was not until last November that Major Waller was ordered to Manila. He was at his home here in Norfolk when the order came. Always ready for active service, he responded with cheerful heart, though it necessitated his leaving his wife and children and going half a world away.

Before entering his service Major Waller's military training was limited to what he received while a member of the Norfolk Light Artillery Blues over twenty years ago, when he was a mere boy. He prepared himself for entering the marine corps. He has had influential friends at Washington, but the "pull" he had was the legitimate reward of merit.

During his service in the marine corps he has made himself quite well known as counsel in a number of court-martial cases. He has defended a number of prisoners and won several important cases.

Socially, Major Waller is very popular, both in and out of army and navy circles. In Norfolk he has a host of warm personal friends who have been watching his course with special interest and pride.

A ROYAL GUEST.

SHAH OF PERSIA RECEIVED IN PARIS.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.) Paris, July 28.—The Shah of Persia, Muzaffer-Eddin, Franco-Persian royal guest in connection with the Exposition, arrived in Paris this afternoon.

He was met at the station by President Loubet, in whose laudation he was driven to the residence of Dr. Evans, the American dentist, which had been selected for the reception of crowded visitors. Military honors were rendered to the Shah by the Republic's guards on his arrival in Paris. The Shah was escorted to his hotel, where he was met by him to land, in which he was driven to the Evans's mansion in the Champs Elysees, which consisted of 31 great landaus with members of the Persian Legation and the Shah's suite. President Loubet left the Shah at the mansion and returned to the Elysee, where the Shah received his guests.

The Shah wore a dazzling display of diamonds to-day, and the uniforms of his suite also glittered with precious ornaments.

ALL STRAW HATS

At Half Price

50c. Hats are now 25c.
75c. Hats are now 37c.
95c. Hats are now 47c.
\$1.45 Hats are now 72c.
\$1.38 Hats are now 69c.
\$2.50 Hats are now \$1.25.
\$3.00 Hats are now \$1.50.
\$3.50 Hats are now \$1.75.

AT BURK'S.

A TREMENDOUS AND MERITED SUCCESS.

A Wonderful Trade Triumph—the most enormous after-season selling ever known in the history of the store—The greatest trade gathering event ever inaugurated. This is the exalted record reached by the Big Sale last week. The unprecedented cut price news spread with lightning rapidity, and the interest of the bargain seeker and shrewd economist was intensified by the most appalling price slashing prevailing in the various departments, and the vast establishment was crowded every day. This proud success impels us to still greater efforts—to still deeper price cutting for still greater achievements—to accomplish complete clearance of every surplus, and a period of the rarest money-saving gains, such as has never been known before, is thus opened for buyers of Men's, Boys' and Children's Wearables—creating buying opportunities of such extent and magnitude impossible for words to describe or imagination to picture—which must be seen to be properly appreciated for the Wonderful Bargain Worth they contain.

GREATEST BARGAIN SELLING OF MEN'S SUITS EVER KNOWN

\$6.35

For Suits that were \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00.

Not a measly assortment of a few odds and ends, nor a lot of fire sale—auction of bankrupt plunder—but an entire stretch of three big tables stacked high with Suits made from choice Cassimeres—Cheviots and Tweeds—excellently tailored into stylish Sack shapes—perfect fitting—some with single, others with double-breasted vests—handsome patterns of Plaids, Stripes and Mixtures—values that proclaim unquestioned leadership for the Biggest Bargain Offerings at only

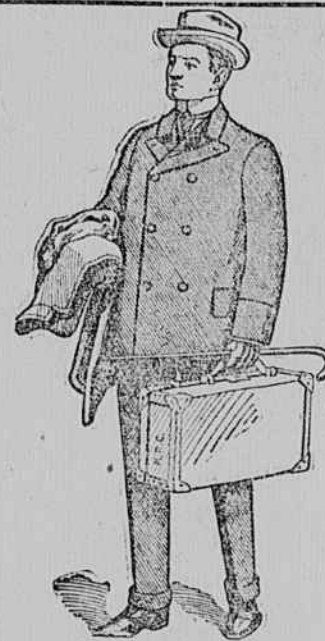
\$6.35

\$8.40

For Suits that were \$10, \$11.00 and \$12.50.

Take a peep at the Clothing Window—note the pretty stripes, plaids and mixed effects in choice Worsted, Cassimeres, Cheviot and Tweed materials contained in the suits in this range—and if so inclined step inside and examine the tailoring features applied in the course of make up—the faultless cut and fitting features of the Garments—the quality of trimmings and the worthful qualities of fabrics—their cut and out stylish and most genteel appearance—you cannot help pronouncing them the most Wonderful Values ever placed on sale, at only—

\$8.40



\$9.65

For Suits that were \$13.50 \$14.00 and \$15.00.

If a former deception by some unscrupulous dealer has still left the impression upon your mind that all advertisements are alike—that these Bargain and Reduction Claims exist on paper only, a look at the brilliant array of Matchless Suit Bargains contained in this big special will dispel such doubts as mist and vapors disappear before the rising sun. Excellent Foreign Worsteds, Imported Cassimeres and Cheviots in beautiful Checks—Stripes—Plaids and Mixtures many suitable for early fall and year-round wear—tailored in the best possible manner—cut in perfect accord with fashion's dictates—suits suitable for the hardest to suit—the Luckiest of lucky buying chances, at only—

\$9.65

Half Price
On All Straw Hats

50c. Hats are now 25c.
75c. Hats are now 37c.
95c. Hats are now 47c.
\$1.45 Hats are now 72c.
\$1.38 Hats are now 69c.
\$2.50 Hats are now \$1.25.
\$3.00 Hats are now \$1.50.
\$3.50 Hats are now \$1.75.

For Suits that were \$16.50 \$18.00 and \$20.00.

Some of the swiftest Suit Ideas and most novel concepts of the season are included in the immense assortment of elegant Men's Suits comprising this great special—here are French Flannels in Plaids—Checks and Stripes—handsome Scotch Suitings, so novel looking and of such splendid durability and satisfactory wear—no tailor will produce their equals for less than \$25, and in many instances a \$30 charge would be required to procure garments to anywhere near approach in quality, tailoring, appearance and fit these Peerless Suit Values which the Big Store has placed on sale at only—

\$11.75

NEVER BEFORE SUCH VALUES IN MENS' SEPARATE TROUSERS

97c.

The cut price of a big assortment of neat—strong and durable Men's Pants—all sizes—nothing better could be produced for working purposes—reduced from \$1.50.

\$1.47

The cut price of Dressy Worsteds—Strong Cheviots and other sensible Pantaloons fabrics which have been averaged together and placed on sale at this figure. When material, making are considered, they will need little boosting for Bargain Values.

\$1.98

The cut price of Trousers that would do credit to a \$3.00 price tag under ordinary trade conditions—the patterns are handsome, the materials dependable and the making and fitting faultless.

\$2.45

The cut price on an extensive assortment of fine Cassimeres—Cheviots and Worsted, taken from suit stock as remnants from suits, coats of which have been sold—the materials alone in most of them contain worth in excess of the price named.

\$3.00

The cut price of handsome and dressy Worsteds—Cassimeres, Cheviots and Tweeds in Checks—Stripes—Plaids—Pin Stripes—nobby mixtures—the tailoring is elegant—trimmings superb, and the fit flawless.

\$3.35

The cut price of very fine hair line—pin checks and nobby stripes—among them the service Black Worsted—now separate pants by reason of combination sales—without question they are the strongest Barren Leaders ever offered on sale.

\$3.90

The cut price on an immense assortment of high-class Worsted—Cassimeres and Cheviot Trousers, which any man, never in the habit of paying less than \$6.00 for his Trousers, can be proud to own and wear—the patterns are beautiful—dressy and comfortable—they will stand up with the average tailor's \$7.00 and \$8.00 charges—possibly outshine them in quality and fitting.

\$5.00

The cut price on Men's Trousers made from excellent Foreign Galatas and Crashes—made up into the very best styles and up-to-date tailoring establishments—Don't lose sight of the fact that a perfect fit is guaranteed—any alterations or changes, whenever necessary, are made free of extra charges.

Prices on Boys' and Children's Attire Unsparingly Slashed.

Woolen Suits.

Boys' Suits, Double-breasted and vestee styles, of dark brown mixed Cheviot—well made and finished—were \$1.25 for stock clearance cut to

87c.

Double-breasted Suits for Boys of pretty plaids in brown and gray effects—excellently made—Pants with double seat and knees and every feature adding to strength and durability—the Famous Grindstone Brand were \$1.25 for stock clearance cut to

\$1.19

Double-breasted and Vestee Knee Pants Suits—strictly pure wool materials—in nobby mixed stripes, plaid and solid patterns—the regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values—for stock clearance cut to

\$1.98

Double-breasted Vestee and Blouse Suits for Boys in Worsted, Cheviots, Cassimeres and Serges—in the noblest patterns of stripes, checks, plaids and plain blacks and blues—Suits that have sold up to \$2.50 throughout the season and at that were matchless values—for stock clearance cut to

\$2.97

Best quality Cassimeres, Cheviots, Worsteds, Tweeds and Serges—in the noblest ideas and concepts of plaids, stripes, checks and solid colors—made up into the very best Double-breasted, Vestee and Blouse styles—Suits that sold regularly throughout the season for \$3.00 and some \$4.00—for stock clearance cut to

\$3.98

Knee Pants of strictly pure wool Cheviots—elegantly made with patent bands and taped seams—regular \$2.00 and \$2.50 values—for stock clearance cut to

37c.

Wash Knee Pants—sizes 6 to 8 only—but a small lot left—to the lucky buyer cut to

7c.

Blue and Brown Wash Knee Pants—not all sizes in the lot—a regular 25c. value cut to

17c.

Wash Pants of excellent quality Galatas and Crashes—slightly soiled from handling—sizes 12 to 16 only—for stock clearance cut to

23c.

Wash Suits.

Crash Suits for Boys—with plain or fancy collars—of these, sizes 3 and 4 only—neat Striped Wash Suits with full width fancy collars nicely braided and embroidered shields—sizes 5 to 8—we bunch the lot together for stock clearance—cut to

29c.

Double-breasted and Blouse Wash Suits in pretty striped, Gaieties, Crashes and White Duck—all the \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities—for stock clearance cut to

69c.

All the Wash Suits which have sold up to \$1.75, consisting of double-breasted styles in Plain Linen, Crashes and White Duck—Blouse Suits in beautiful White Bedford Cords—with plain or fancy collars—pretty striped Galatas patterns—positively fadeless and not afraid of the wash tub—for stock clearance cut to

98c.

Boys' Negligee Shirt Bargains

Nobby Striped and Plaid Negligee Shirts for Boys in all sizes to 14—splendidly made and perfect fitting—regular 50c. qualities—for stock clearance cut to

37c.

Shirt Waist Bargains.

Percale Shirt Waists in beautiful patterns of stripes, dots, plaids and dark blue with white figures—splendidly made with plaited fronts and box plait backs—Byron or round collars—for stock clearance cut to

29c.

STRAW HATS.

Boys' Straw Hats in rough, plain or mixed straw, with black, fancy, dotted or striped bands—regular 25c. and 30c. values—for stock clearance cut to

18c.

NEVER BEFORE SUCH CUTTING ON Standard Furnishings!

Negligee Shirts.

17c. Now owns a choice of about 15 dozen of pretty striped and plaid Negligee Shirts—splendid for every day, rough service—undead of bargains—were 25c.

39c. Now owns excellent quality Madras and Percale Negligee Shirts—splendidly cut to match—splendidly cut, made and finished—perfect fitting—Remnants and cuttings from 75c. and 50c. lines.

48c. Now owns extremely nobby Madras Negligee Shirts in the popular Blue, Pink and Hottentote Stripes—cut to match—also Blue, Pink and Pure White Bedford Cords—astounding values—were 75c.

67c. Elegant Madras Negligee Shirts in numerous patterns and designs, with 2 separate collars and cuffs to match—Silk Bosom Shirts, plaited, plain or plaited, in fancy effects and pure white—absolutely perfect fitting—products of most renowned Shirt Makers—were \$1.00 and \$1.25.

89c. For the Fine Silk Striped Madras Negligee Shirts in beautiful patterns of stripes and plaids—two separate collars and cuffs to match—same cut price controls the noblest and most reliable productions of the season of the "Columbia," "Artistic" and "Cosmopolitan" Brands—\$1.00 and \$1.50 values.

Underwear

19c. An assorted lot of plain and fancy Habbigans—odds and ends—will not hold out long at the price quoted—only nineteen cents.

23c. Superior quality Jean Drawers—splendidly made with ribbed ankles—banjo seat and rived bottoms—fine for undershirts, extremely cool and comfortable—regular 30c. values.

39c. For the pick of all Fancy Striped, Solid and Mixed Habbigans and Rands—an elegant variety to select from—Garments made and finished in best and most slightly manner—regular 50c. and 60c. values.

89c. The Bargain cut price on elegant Lisle Thread Underwear—in beautiful weavings and colorings of Flesh, Blue and Pink—made in a great variety—extremely light in weight, but very strong and durable fibre—regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 values.

Handkerchiefs

9c. Fancy bordered Fan Handkerchiefs—beautiful designs in striped—plaid and Persian effects—regular 15c. values.

Night Robes

48c. Men's Night Robes of excellent Muslin—splendidly made, famous "Pauline" make—regular 75c. values—for stock clearance cut to 45c.

in diameter, and containing 17 separate balloons—compartments filled with hydrogen gas, was floated out upon the waters of the lake on a raft. Count Zeppelin and Mr. Eugene Wolf, the famous explorer, together with Baron Bissau, who accompanied the party as meteorologist, were in charge of the raft. When the vessel was made ready the balloons were adjusted so as to give the ship an ascending direction, the propellers were set in motion, and with the wind blowing strongly at 25 feet per second, the eager shaped vessel made as low, graceful a dash as the wind.

For a total distance of ten miles the ship soared high above the lake, reaching at one time an elevation of 1,300 feet above its waters, when it suddenly stopped short, settled gradually and floated safely on the water. The cause of the sudden stoppage in its flight was a slight mishap to the steering apparatus, but the vessel sank upon the surface of the lake without taking any water.

The trip consumed about fifty minutes, the time from the start to the landing. The trip was made in 175 minutes. The ship weighs 22,000 pounds and cost considerably over \$300,000.

SATISFACTORY TRIAL TRIP IN SWITZERLAND.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.) Washington, July 28.—United States Consul General Dubois, at St. Gall, has sent to the State Department an interesting account of the trial of a great airship, witnessed by him, which took place on the afternoon of July 24 at Manzell, on Lake Constance, Switzerland.

The great ship, 47 feet long and 39 feet

RICHMOND NEWS

AND GOSSIP.

Continued from Page 1.

AN ENGLISH VISITOR.

Captain J. M. Fernough, of England, captain of the steamship Chickadee, is in the city to-day. Speaking of the transportation business between Newport News and London, Captain Fernough said that the great strike which has been on in London for several months by the stevedores has given a great deal of trouble to the Chesapeake and Ohio, as well as other lines. There are several thousand stevedores on the strike. They demand a shilling an hour for eight hours' work, and when a man is engaged for two or three hours to help finish loading a ship he

demand pay for the whole day. After 12 o'clock at night a demand is made for double pay. The non-union stevedores have been employed in the place of the others, but until the new men get trained in the work the Chesapeake and Ohio ships have to remain at Newport News for loading only about three days, while in London they are obliged to remain ten or twelve days on account of the delay by reason of the strike.

Captain Fernough said that there was a scarcity of coal in London and other ports of England by reason of the wars now going on.

"Coal has gone up," he said, "to about \$9 a ton for the best house coal. This coal, under ordinary conditions, sells for about \$5.50 a ton. Steam coal, which we use on our ships and which comes from the north of England, costs us about 25 pence. It requires about thirty-two tons per day of this coal for a trip across the ocean from London to Newport News. At New-

port News we buy the West Virginia coal for \$2.50 a ton, and it requires only about twenty-eight tons a day to make the trip. This speaks well for your Virginia coal."

A BOY'S PROTEST.

Captain George D. Wise called at the Governor's office this morning and stated to Major Heth Tyler that he could prove beyond question that Willie Valentine, the boy who several days ago entered his protest against the pardon of Zack Armstrong, of Goochland, was absent from the State when the trouble occurred, and knew absolutely nothing concerning the case.

It will be remembered that Captain